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Net number distributed 2,369,180 Average daily distribution 76,426 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of November was \$20 per cent.

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of December 1900.

List day of December 1900.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1931.

THANKS TO THE HOUSE.

By reporting unanimously against the Collins-Holland School Board bill, the House Committee on Education at Jefferson City has earned the approval of parents and taxpayers in St. Louis,

No worse blow could be struck at Democratic prestige in St. Louis than good to the greatest number. the passage of such a bill, . It is a vicious measure-recognized as such by all citizens. The best element of the St. Louis

It remains for the Senate Committee And Education to do as the House Compeal to the citizens who are determined bill. The Senate Committee can by giv- lines of cleanness and economy. ing an adverse report put a stop to such | He is a good candidate on that ac measures. The schools of St. Louis count. There may be a still better canmust be preserved from the snatch-grab didate. If so, bring him out, ring that once controlled them. The There is still a small opposition to Mr. temper of the people is such that the Wells within the Democratic party. which stands for the act.

LOSE NO TIME.

There should be no delay in the passage of a satisfactory ordinance by the prompt passage of which the Municipal gestion Assembly of St. Louis may authorize the \$5,000,000 issue of bonds for the World's Fair as provided for by the constitutional amendment adopted last Novem-

This action should be taken before the World's Fair bill comes up for a vote in the National Congress. The citizens of St. Louis have already privately sub. duce nothing of benefit to the Demo scribed for \$5,000,000 of World's Fair cratic party and threaten injury to the stock. By their votes and those of the people of the State at large, the constitutional amendment making possible the municipal bend issue has been passed.

It now only remains for the Municipal Assembly to enact the law necessary else. He must represent that issue or he for the legal issuing of the \$5,000,000 of World's Fair bonds.

The action thus urged has been earnestly recommended by the St. Louis World's Fair delegation now in Congress. It is to be taken for granted that the World's Fair workers at this end have promptly acted on the recommendation. The ordinance introduced last night, if it meets their approval, should he speedily passed by the Municipal As-

EARLY NOMINATIONS.

By its action of Thursday night, naming February 11 as the date for the holddetermination of the party to deal with electing a Republican machine ticket. the voters of St. Louis in a spirit of entire fairness.

It now devolves upon the local Republican organization to follow the ex- ister of Marine, is correct in regarding ample set by the Democrats in this re- the death of Victoria as removing the spect. The spring campaign this year element of peace from European polities, is destined to be the most important he probably is just a trifle extreme in ever known to St. Louis voters. The bis estimate of the War Lord proclivities weariness of machine misrule, the es- of the new King of England. pecial necessity for good government It is not likely that Edward VII will created by the World's Fair undertak- be a disturbing factor in world politics, ing, the growing resolution of the peo- save as he may very naturally and right ple of St. Louis to elect none but honest fully stand firm for England at moand capable men to municipal office, ments when British relations with othcauses an unusual interest to attach to er Powers may be subjected to diplothe nominations to be made by both matic strain. There was nothing in his parties. Early nominations will give career as Prince of Wales to justify M. full opportunity for a careful study of Lockroy's assertion that he is dominated

the merits of the nominees. The local Democracy has already sub- strongly influenced by Colonial Secremitted proof that It will not be ashamed or afraid to place its candidates in the goes who constitute Chamberlain's folfield at a time which will make this lowing. If his temperament and trainscrutiny of their characters amply pos- ling count for anything, they should tend

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC sible. The Republican city organization to make him, at 60 years of age, quite will subject itself to deserved suspicion a reasonable and sagacious monarch. if it fails to do the same. The April vote in St. Louis will be cast more for men on the basis of fitness than for merely full opportunity to investigate as to the by the two parties.

DEMOCRATIC DUTY.

profited in the past and hopes to profit lish people and for the world at largea greater advantage than is certain to lined by M. Lockroy in his recent inarise if the local Democracy refuses to | terview. make concessions to that impartial nonpartisan element of St. Louis voters who demand good government during the World's Fair period.

which caused the Jefferson Club, at its | Senate, prohibiting the privileges of the meeting Thursday night, to refuse by an floor to former members of the Legis overwhelming vote to dictate to the lature who are now acting in the capaci-Democratic City Convention the qualifi- ty of attorneys for rajiroads and similar cations of nominees on the Democratic corporations. municipal ticket. The local Democracy | It is undeniably true that a vast will have in April a splendid opportunity to render public service of Inestimable in State Legislatures through this emvalue by insuring the election of a mu- ployment of former legislators enjoying good government in St. Louis. It has tunity for secret work in the direction not been able to do this of its own of influencing legislation. The unceasstrength in recent years. Such an ing growth of this practice justifies the achievement is possible now only through the nomination of a strong and legislators barred from the privileges clean ticket that shall win the support of all voters desirous of good government. Narrowly partisan nominations will alienate this vote-a vote which was sufficiently strong in November to overcome a Republican majority of 15,000 and thereby to elect an entire Democratic ticket nominated with a view to good government.

by the November elections. Delegates to that convention will be in possession of the facts of wise party management which led to Democratic victory last November. These facts teach that there is a large element of local citizenship which is ready to support the Democratic ticket next April if that ticket is composed of men nominated with the same regard for fitness which controlled the nominations last fall. this is a time of especial necessity for holding the independent vote then gained. Democratic duty to the people of St. Louis calls for spring nominations made on this basis,

The Republic feels that it is best serving the Democratic party by demanding that the Democratic party shall serve the people by thus making possible the election of a municipal ticket which shall stand for good government first and foremost. This is no time for Democrats to serve Ziegenheinism by conducting a narrowly proscriptive campalgn. It is a time that is ripe for Democratic victory on the best possible Democratic basis-that of the greatest

PRODUCE A BETTER.

Mr. Rolla Wells is not the only Demo-Democracy opposes the bill, or any simi- crat in St. Louis who would be a popular lar to it that may be proposed. If such candidate and a good Mayer. He is a law were placed on the statute books most prominent among possibilities beat this time the work that is now being cause it is around him that the various done in this city by the Democrats to- reform elements have one by one gathward a better municipal government ered. They have gathered voluntarily, least, would be nullified by defeat in the without bossism or collusion. He has attracted each element because his courage, uprightness and good sense apmittee has done and effectually kill the to reconstruct the local government on

least suspicion will damage any party Undoubtedly that opposition can do some harm in case Mr. Wells is nominated and a bolt fellows. Before the nominating convention is brought to a decision for Mr. Wells or somebody else, The Republic begs leave to offer a sug-

If Mr. Wells is defeated in the convention the man who defeats him should have in higher degree the qualifications which have drawn around Mr. Wells the citizens by whom a victory at the polls must be won.

Empty negative objections at this tim are merely disorganizing. They intro cause of good government.

The issue of the campaign is strong, honest, progressive administration of municipal affairs. The candidate must represent the issue. It makes no difference how well he represents something cannot be elected.

Is there a better than Mr. Wells? If so, let us nominate him. The Republic had nothing to do with the original presentation of Mr. Wells to the public and is not bound to him. It will cordially support any other man, provided that he is stronger with the people who will do the voting. But it submits to the opposition the obvious fact that, unless a stronger name is proposed, the strongest up to date is the best. Good citizens are out to win and out to get clean methods in municipal government. They are not out to help party sections or to institute examinations in party ing of the spring primaries, and the fol- catechisms. The Democratic Convention lowing day for the convention which has the chance to unite all reform eleshall nominate the Democratic ticket for | ments upon a party nomination. By not the April elections, the Democratic City | recognizing that the man must represent Central Committee has testified to the the issue it can have the certainty of

FIRM, BUT NOT FIERCE.

While M. Lockroy, former French Min-

by Emperor William of Germany and tary Chamberlain and the extremist jin-

will subject itself to deserved suspicion a reasonable and sagacious monarch. What France and Russia are in all likelihood destined to discover is that Edward, far from being a swashbuckler partisan tickets. The voters demand | Henry V sort of King, will prove to be a quiet and well-poised ruler who prefitness of the men who shall be named | fers peace, but is at any and all times agreeable for war if war is demanded for the sake of English dignity and

prestige, This is what the change from Ziegenheinism and the gang which has a Queen to a King means for the Engin the future through the success of quite a momentons change, of course, Ziegenheinism at the polis will not ask | but not nearly so threatening as is out-

IT IS A WISE RULE.

Quite a deal of promise of honest and effective legislation is contained in the It was a clear recognition of this truth | new rule adopted by the Illinois State

amount of evil lobbying has been done action now taken in Illinois. Former otherwise rightfully granted have themselves to thank for the fact. They have compelled a recognition of themselves as lobbyists.

The example set by the Illinois Senate may be followed by the Legislatures of other States with signal benefit. It is not calculated to heighten the standard winning this very vote of the friends of of legislative integrity if membership in a State Legislature is known to be a The Democratic City Convention has reasonably sure step toward lucrative every reasen to heed the lesson taught employment in lobby work. The exlegislator who chooses to become a lobbyist should promptly lose whatever distinction or privilege would otherwise be his as a former lawmaker.

Governor Francis showed a just appreciation of the talents of the ladies when he proposed to the Congressional World's Fair Committee that each committee on awards have one lady member. There is nothing the ladies like bet-Democrats must recognize the truth that ter or can do more gracefully than throwing bouquets.

Governor Dockery has shown that he is not spasmodic. After all the legislators had forgotten about Pat Crowe and Mr. Cudahy, his message asking the legislators for a kidnaping law shows a determination to keep "pegging."

Being duly authorized by a constitutional amendment, it now devolves upon the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis to speedily pass the ordinance for the bond issue which will complete the financing of the World's Fair.

Isn't it unfortunate that Mr. McKinley's love for the sons of Supreme Court Justices should have become so uncontrollable just as the Porto Rican cases demand the unbiased judgment of the Supreme Bench?

Tesla asserts that he has an electric light which needs no wires. Nevertheless, he will find that an expert wire puller will be needed when he tries to get municipal contracts-in St. Louis, at

Don't let's forget that the great mass of St. Louis voters are not worrying about Democratic or Republican chances in the spring elections. What they want is a chance for good government.

It now remains for the Missouri Senate to defeat the Collins-Holland School Board bill so overwhelmingly that its like will not bob up again to menace the cause of education.

It is now in order for some resolutions to be passed at Annapolis Naval Academy in view of the fact that a Congressional Committee to investigate hazing in that institution is proposed.

When solid St. Louis demonstrated to Congress its willingness and preparedness to expend \$20,000,000 for the World's Fair it was a clear case of money talking.

In giving both sides of the case, it is only fair to notice that, while Mrs. Carrie Nation is smashing saloon fixtures, the tax on beer will probably be reduced to \$1.50 a barrel.

Mayor McGuire of Syracuse secured \$260,000 for a library from Andrew Carnegie. No wonder Mr. McGuire is Mayor-he may be a college president

Democracy's strongest candidate for the Mayoralty nomination is the man who would make a good Mayor if elected and who is reasonably sure to be elected. Ziegenheinism's sole hope of survival

is now based on the chance that the local Democracy may split into factions and thus defeat itself. From the date of the passage of the

World's Fair bill by Congress the New St. Louis and the Greater Missouri become assured facts. At a cost of \$180,000,000 the American

doubt that McKinleyism means trustism and subsidyism. If the lesson taught by local Demo eratic victory in November shall now be ignored it will mean local Democratic defeat in April.

people are now about to learn beyond all

Lobbyists barred from the Illinois Legislature! Can the leopard change its spots or the Ethiopian his skin?

Speaking of Indian uprisings, Marshal Bennett ought to be in St. Louis on elec-

The Ungrateful.

We say that life's a dreary thing.
We will not note its grace;
We bilind ourseives to happiness.
And see but sorrow's face;
We mourn, where love and friendship are,
That all is hate and strife—
Oh, wondraws must the noticens be

of Him who gave us life! We find no beauty in the world,
Though it with beauty glows;
We cry of nature's cruelty.
When she but kindness shows;
Life's little day, for gladness born,
An evil day we call—
Oh, but the pity in the heart
Of Him who made us all!

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

DAY BEFORE DEATH.

Nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars Involved in an Insurance Contest.

PROMISES TO BE FAMOUS CASE.

Risk on James C. Pearson Was Accepted January 4, Premium Paid January 8 and He Died January 9.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.-Whether the Mutuni Life Insurance Company shall pay \$230,000 on the life of James C. Pearson, president of the Pearson Nail Company, who, it is said, was mortally ill when the nicipal ticket which shall guarantee privileges which gave singular oppor- first premium was paid, will be settled in the courts

Charles T. Gullagher, counsel for Mrs. Pearson, has already filed a claim and expects a contest.

For several months a Boston agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York had persistently called upon Mr. Pearson and urged him to take out a policy. He did not wish any more insurance and old the agent so. Another man was sent from the same company and he labored with Mr. Pearson without success. Then a special agent attached to the New York office, with a long list of business and social riends-a man who is selected to get heavy business when the less persuasive agents full-presented his card and spent his days and evenings as near Mr. Pearson as pos-sible. He made daily calls about his office and be hovered about the Waldorf-Astoria

Friday, January 4, the special agent called at the Walderf-Asteria and induced Mr. Parson to be examined, saying that it would not do him any harm to know if he record not do him any harm to know if he could pass the physical examination. Mr. Pearson consented and was examined in his room by the company's medical officer. He was then persuaded to sign an application for a twenty-year endowment policy of \$240,000, the annual premium on which was \$15,000.

This having been done, Mr. Pearson gav. no more thought to the matter. At the no more thought to the matter. At the time he was apparently a strong, healthy man and was considered a good risk. He was so reported by the physician. On Monday January 7, Mr. Pearson returned to Boston. During the day he felt pains, which he attributed to some light stomach trouble, but upon reaching home it was diagnosed as appendicitis. The patient was removed to Eliot Hosipial, in this city, where an operation was performed Wednesday, January 2, Mr. Pearson died that day. In the meantime, according to the testimony in possession of the estate of Mr. Pearson, his secretary, Oliver M. Story, at the New York office, unaware of the settions illness of his employer, attended to the insurance policies. The documents were presented at the office in New York and Mr. Story gave a check for 15,000, the amount of the annual premium, The money was paid on January 8, the day before Mr. Pearson's death.

JUBILEE SEASON IS EXTENDED. Catholies May Obtain Indulgences Until July 27.

A circular letter from Archbishop Kain will be read in all of the Catholic churches in the St. Louis Diocese to-morrow giving notice of the extension of the jubilee sea

feence attached to the jublice extension it will be necessary for Catholics to receive the sacraments of penance and holy eucharist and to make sixty visits to one or more churches, to be designated by the Bishop of each diocese. In St. Louis the churches to be visited are the old Cathedral, on Walnut street near Third street; St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets; St. Francis Xavier's Church, Lindell boulevard and Grand avenue, and SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Allen avenue and Seventh street. The four churches must be visited once a day for fifteen days, but the days need not be consecutive.

At the visits those making them are to offer prayers for the prosperity of the church, for the extiruation of heresies, for concord among Catholic rulers and for the salvation of Christian people.

Confessors have the power to dispense from or communic into other good works all the prescribed visits in cases of prisoners, the sick and all who cannot make the visits. They also can substitute for holy communion some other plous exercise, in case of children who have not made their first communion.

TRUSTY MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Charles Schofield, Charged With Horse Theft, Gets Away.

Nashville, Ill., Jan. 25.-Charles Schoffeld who has been confined in the county fall in this city charged with horse stealing, made his escape to-night, Schoffeld, although a noted crook, was allowed more privileges than the ordinary prisoner on ecount of his advanced age, he being 6) years old. Under the guard of the Sheriff he was detailed to carry in coal and also to put up a team of horses. While performing the latter duties he cluded the vigilance of the officer and made his escape. The authorities are searching for him and believe they are on his tracks.

WOULD LIBERATE FILIPINOS. Senator Towne Offers a Resolution

With That Intent.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- In the Senate this morning Mr. Towne of Minnesota offered the following joint resolution: "That justice, the public welfare and the

national honor demand the immediate ces-sation of hostilities in the Philippine Is-lands upon terms recognizing the independ-ence of the Philippine people and conserv-ing and guaranteeing the interests of the United States. Mr. Towne asked that the resolution lie on the table, and gave notice that on Mon-day next he would address the Senate upon

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Kansas City Post Office Clerk Convicted and Sentenced. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.-Earl Birming ham, a post office clerk, who last summer

shot and killed Mrs. Annie Tyson and wounded her husband, Samuel Tyson, because of an attack on Mrs. Birmingham, was to-day found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree and given a sentence of three months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100 He was indicted for murder in the first degree.

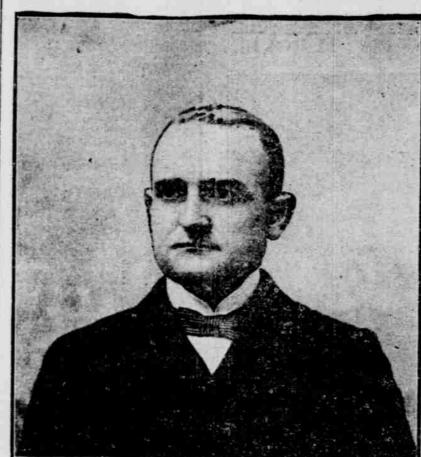
EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESSFUL. Patient on Whom Salt Treatment Was Tried Convalescent.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 25.-Mrs. Basil Hayward of Oak Grove, who has for the past nine days been in a precarious condition and who was on Welnesday subjected to the new salt treatment, is rapidly recovering and the attending physician confidently expects her recovery. The woman had been given up to die and her relatives only acquisected to the new treatment as a last resort. The great change in her condition for the better is the taik of the medical fraternity of this section.

In a print at the third lect Breugue on "Minost interesting listened were: Mesdames".

Mesdames—

J. M. Harney, B. Bogy.



R. E. PRINCE. Speaker House of Representatives, Twenty-seventh Legislature of the State of Texas

ERECTING THE PONTIAC TABLET IN THE SOUTHERN.

Bas-Relief in Honor of the Ottawa Chieftain to Be Unveiled Tuesday.

MEMORIAL BY WOMEN,

Workmen were engaged vesterday in placing a bronze memorial tablet containing a bas-relief head of the famous old Indian chieftain, Pontiac, in the rotunda of the Southern Hotel. The ban-relief will be unveiled with proper ceremonles by the Daughters of the American Revolution next Tuesday afternoon.

The tablet is 2 feet by 3 feet. In the center, surrounded by sheaves of Indian corn, is the raised head of the chieftain. It is a striking head, all the fire of energy of the race to which he belonged being characteristically portrayed. On the tablet in polished letters, is an inscription showing for what purpose it was erected. As a back-ground, a large piece of green Italian marble is utilized. The memorial is on the north wall of the west corridor, just at the side of the grand staircase.

Bishop Tuttle will perform the unveiling ceremony and other ministers will assist. Among the members of the Daughters of John M. Booth, register; Mrs. J. C. Bar-rows, treasurer; Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Jr., his-torian; Mrs. H. M. Spencer, Mrs. W. D. resting place."

side the old Fort St. Charles, which stood on part of the ground now occupied by the Southern Hotel. The body was dressed in

among the members of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution who are intersected in placing the memorial are: Mrs. Wallace Delafield, chapter regent; Mrs. Wallace Delafield, chapter regent; Mrs. Western Bascome, first vice regent; Mrs. Ashley for Catholics to receive the sacraments of penance and holy cucharist and to make skyty visits to one or

WOMEN'S CLUBS. At the next concert of the Union Musical Club, on Saturday, February 2, the following programme will occupy the members ... Lieut (a) The Choir Invisible

Master Frank DeVol, accompanied by
Paul Mori.

(a) Prelude and Fugue (C minor).

Mende

dr Waltz . er Gretchen am Spinnrade Schit (c) Gretchen am Spinnrade Schlert-Lirat
(f) Gavotte Moderne Hambourg
Miss Stella Weiner.
(a) Whether We Live or We Die Allitsen
(b) Oh! Love Try Help Saint Saens
(c) A Love Luffaby Goring Thomas
(d) Habonera—(Carmen) Bree

Miss Bossile Wirthin, accompanied by Mrs.
Haines.
(a) Tarantella—Veneria e Napolt Lirat
Miss Adslaide La Kunkel.

the afternoon of January 2) by Professor H. L. Willett of Chicago on the subject of "Judas Maccabeus." Three o'clock, at the Odeon, are the time and place.

violoncellist, will be the Morning Choral Club's next concert soloist, appearing with this club or. Tuesday evening, February 5, at the Odeon. Miss Van den Hende has been soloist with Thomas, Damrosch, Seidl, Van der Stucken and other noted orchestra leaders, and has been received with much neclaim in the East. This will be her first St. Louis appearance. Her personal charms are said to greatly enhance her

The "Over the Tencups" Club was enter-tained at the home of the Misses Newell, No. 4114 Maryland avenue, at its last meet-ing. Miss Mary Belle Hill gave a charac-ter sketch of David in the "Heart of Midhothian," and Miss Marian Brokaw por-traved the character of Jeanne. The trayed the character of Jeanne. chapters were discussed by Miss Lucy Cal-boun and Miss Henriette Brolaski.

The Morning Etude will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Morriss, No. 16.4 Bartmer avenue, on Friday morning, February 1, at 10 o'clock. The first section will have charge

Miss Eva Murphy, of No. 325 Washington boulevard, entertained the Rubinstein Club last Wednesday evening. The pro-gramme was in the hands of Miss Mabel gramme was in Ross, Miss Maud Getner, Mrz. Willar Bart-lett, Miss Murphy, Othmar Moli, Lucien Becker and Edward Burdick, Among the

members and guests present were:

Misses

Gertrude Moore,
Margaret Pickel,
Katherine Duross,
Pauline Gehner,
Elizabeth Roseneghk,
Mesdames Mesdames-Willard Bartlett

George Meissner, Maloney, Will Logan, Will Mason, August Nieman. The French Salon held its meeting Friday morning at Hotel Beers.

The third lecture by Professor Louis E. Breugue on "Mme. Rohnd" was one of the most interesting of the season. Those who listened were:

Mesdames—

Louis E. Reserve.

Facalmile of the memorial tablet in hone of Pontine, the Indian chief, which is to be suveiled Tuesday at the Southern Hotel by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1769. Pontiae was Chief of the Ottawas, which tribe roamed over the present site of St. Louis. He was a friend of the Americana and was assassinated by a Kas-Kas-Kia Indian in April, 1709. The body was taken to St. Louis by Acting Governor St. Ange Bellerive, and it was interred with full military honors just outside the old Fort St. Charles which standing

a military uniform.

The exact location of the grave, according to Pierre Choutenu, who has a map of St. Louis showing the plat of the cemetery near the fort, is thirty feet from Broadway in the block east and about sixty feet south of Market sireet. Mr. Chouteau said

Parrish and Mrs. Dwight Tredway.

As the inscription implies, the tablet is north of the tablet erected in the rotunda near the spot where Pontiac was buried in of the Southern Hotel.

C. Carr. H. Benoist, Th. Cabanne

BUSY DAYS FOR

Misses-Didi namball,

The P. E. O. Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Evans, 4140 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. W. A. Rains read a very interesting paper W. A. Rams read a very interesting paper—"Progression of Literary Women of America." At the close of the literary programme each member received a verse from "Mother Goose" to illustrate. Friger were awarded to Mrs. F. Northrup and Mrs. Pratt for naming the most verses corresponding to the illustrations. The ladies were then invited into the dining-room, which was decorated in white and gold, the club colors. Dainty refreshments were served, the ices being in individual molds, the facsimile of the P. E. O. pin.

The Literary Symposium entertainment at the Conservatorium last Thursday even ing was one of the pleasant club affairs of the Odeon. A large attendance enjoyed the programme. Chopin's "Nocturne" and two numbers of the "Carnival" were given by Mass Marguerite Prett, Mrs. Grinith repeated, by request, her lecture on "Christ in Art," and Miss Kenny played a selec-tion. The evening closed with a social ses-

The Tuesday Club held its annual busi-The election of officers resulting as fol ows: President, Miss Helen E. Pea first vice president, Mrs. C. W. S. Cohb; second vice president, Mrs. W. Funsten; re-cording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Fink; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Pollard. Arz. William Porter was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. W. B. Homer auditor.

Mrs. Beliers, chairman of the committee jub as to the social settlement in South St. Louis, made her report, and heartly recommended the adoption of this philanthropic work by the ciub. By vote it was undertaken and provision made for a Beart of Managers, to consist of interested women of the club.

STEAMBOAT MEN'S BILL.

Western rivers for the enactment of a law permitting the use of againer material in the boilers and other equipments of steam vesses. The present law has been in force for many years. It is urged that the boats of the present day are lighter than formerly, and that the regulations should be so aratical as to comply with the changed conditions. It is posited out particularly that the materials required in the construction of bailers are too heavy, and that the use of lighter material is of urgent Lecessity. Bills are now pending for this purpose before the House Committee on Merchant Marine, and it is likely that one of them, embodying the desired changes in the law, will be reported by the committee.

Anti-Hazing Resolutions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Jan. 25.—Congressman Bow-ersock to-day presented the resolution of the Kansas Legislature protesting against the practice of hamog at the West Point Military Academy. the practice of hazing at the West Point Military Academy.

Congressman Romaius Z. Linney of North Carolina has accepted an invitation to address the Kickapoo Club of Peorla, Ill., on February E. Mr. Linney claims to be the only Confederate private who was ever sent to Congress. The North Carolinan is a picture-sque character, an orator of the whiriwind type, and he will, no doubt, provide good entertainment for the Kickapoos vide good entertainment for the Kickapoos sold at very nominal figures.

ST. LOUISANS CALL ON THE GOVERNOR.

Appointments for This City Are Supposed to Have Been Fully Discussed in Conference.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Judge W. R. Wilkinson Appears Prominently as a Candidate--Would-Be Adjutant Generals-Confirmations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Mones C. Wetmore, Charles D. McLure, James Bannerman and C. C. Rainwater, all of St. Louis, called on Governor Dockery in a body to-day. They came here proximately in the interest of the appropriation for the Confederate Home at Higginsville, but they were closeted with Governor Dockery for upward of an hour. When they departed the air in the inner office was heavy with tobacco smoke and the ledger in which the applications for places in the gift of the Governor are supposed to be indexed lay open on the Governor's desk. Governor Dockery admitted that the St. Louis appointments were discussed at ength. He declared that the St. Louisans had come merely to pay their respects and not to plead for any particular candidate and that he had broached to them the St. onis situation.

Some of the legislators from St. Louis urmised that the mayoralty nomination n St. Louis was discussed at this meeting. but this is unlikely, as Governor Dockery has repeatedly declared his policy of keep-ing entirely aloof from local politics. Former Governor Stone also called en Governor Dockery to-day. "Neither stateraft nor politics was discussed," he said.

I merely paid my respects."

Governor Dockery to-day appointed C. H. Governor Dockerv to-day appointed C. H. Coleman Coal Oil Repector at Warrensburg for two years from December 18, 1999. The Senate to-day approved the members of the Board of the Institute at Marshall and the following short-term appointments:

O. A. Crandall. Sedalta; John S. Logan, St. Joseph; G. W. B. Barrett, Lamar, and J. R. Edwards, Jefferson City, members of the Board of Managers of Bureau of Geology and Mines for the term ending May 22, 1901.

W. B. Kerens, Bunceton, and Adolph Landenburger, Jefferson City, members of State Board of Pharmacy for terms onl-ing respectively July 2 1902, and July 2, Samuel A. Pence, Kearney, and W. P. Cruce, Eldorado Springs, members Board of Managers of School for Deaf and Dumb

nt Fulton for terms ending respectively February 1, 1901 and February 1, 1903. C. B. Elkins of Ozark, member State Board of Health for term ending July 2 J. C. Jones, St. Louis, and E. C. Waters, Vandalia, members Board of Managers Missouri School for the Plind at St. Louis

Missouri School for the Plind at St. Louis for terms ending respectively February I, 1801, and February I, 1802.

Candidate for Police Commissioner.

Judge W. R. Wikkinson, president of the State Board of Agriculture, commission merchant in St. Louis, appeared prominently here to-day as a candidate for Police Commissioner in St. Louis. nissioner in St. Louis

Among the candidates for Adjutant General who appeared prominently to-day were John T. Byrne of Jefferson County, assistant cierk of the House, and Max Mann-heim of St. Joseph, Lieutenant Colonel, Fourth Mts Doctor E. F. Brady of St. Louis, brother of Hugh Brady, called on Governor Dockery to-day in the interest of his application for representative of the homeopaths

on the State Board of Health.

Doctor P. L. Hurt of Booaville is working to obtain the appointment of a St.

Louisan on the Fish Commission. "The commission has to make a contract with St. Louis for the use of the Forest Park

lakes," he says.
Secretary of State Cook has appointed S. J Buckner, cashier in the Mexico Bank, State Bank Examiner, to succeed Morris A. Arnold, who has resigned, to take effect February 10, 1991. Buckner will probably take charge of the St. Louis district.

SWANTNER CHILDREN THRICE KIDNAPED.

Testimony of Their Mother in Her Suit for Divorce, Which Failed.

The five children of Joseph and Annie Swantner, ranging in agree from 3 to 11 years, probably understand more than any other children in this part of the country

what it is to be kidnaped. Three times within the last six months have they been abducted, a fourth time, t' eir mother thinks, they escaped it on account of the foresight of Principal Long of the Peabody School, and even now they are uncer constant guard at their mother's cme on Geyer avenue.

The various features in the fight for the custody of the children were detailed by Mrs. Annie Swantner while on the witness stand in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday afterneon testifying in her suit against Joseph Swantner for divorce. The first time, she said, that the children were abducted was when she attempted to bring them to Clayton at the last term of court to testify in her favor when Mr. Swantner was suing for divorce. Just after she started she was met by Swantner and, she says, he took possession of the children.

Mrs. Swaniner recovered the children; but one day several weeks later, while she was absent, they were abducted and removed to Jefferson County for safe keeping. Mrs. Swartner managed to ascertain where they were being kept. Then she played the rola of aductor, and after recovering her chil-They Want the Law Reinting to Boiler Materiais Changed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Pressure is being brought to bear on Congress by steamboatmen on the Mississeppi, Ohio and other Western rivers for the emactiment of a law permitting the use of ignater material in the boilers and other equipments of steam vessels. The present law has been in force for many years. It is ursed that the bonds and danger was past. For a week they reall danger was past. For a week they remained indoors, and a close watch was kept over them. Now they have returned to school, but their mother stways watches them in the morning, and has some one to look after them in the evening when they return.

look after them in the evening when they return.

Mrs. Swantner falled in her efforts to get a divorce from her husband, Judge McElhinney dismissing the case on account of tack of jurisdiction, as the plaintiff new lives in St. Louis. Both she and Mr. Swantner desire to have their marital ties legally severed, but both object to bearing the brunt of the defense. At the last term of court Mr. Swantner sted his wife for divorce and failed, and in this term she filed suit. Several members of the Fenton Church Sewing Society were witnesses yesterday. Sewing Society were witnesses yesterday.